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GOVERNOR THOMAS POSITION.

To the Editor of TRE Herald:

Shortly after the introduction of Mr. Hayes into the office for which President Tilden had been elected. The New York Sua, in its own epigrammatic way, coined the redoubtable phrase, in the office for which President Tilden had been elected. The New York Sua, in its own epigrammatic way, coined the redoubtable phrase, "The Republican party must go," and ever after it closed with this sentence of measles in the stumes of a foreign mission, ary by the Fig I slanders, cach article concluded alike.—The Republican party must go."

I fear, dear editor, you are falling into the same habit regarding the "missrable carpet-bagger may, after all, be a blessing in disguise, and that disguise have vied with each other to in due the carpet-bagger to settle among them, realizing that his presence implied push, activity and rapid development. With his help such cities as Omaha, Denver, Kansas City, et al., were created out of little or nothing, You would have your readers believe the carpet-bagger is a species of tramp, whereas in truth he is quite a respectable gentleman of character and good manners, with, generally, a considerable ability to draw out the sheekels of bloaded eastern bond holders for investment in bricks and mortar and otherwise in any city be may infe

"Some Federal agency should be authorized to appoint the following county officers: Selectmen, clerks, recorders, superintendents of district schools and assessors. -Arthur L. Thomas.

THE PEOPLE'S POSITION.

"The basis of free government is the right of the people to govern themselves." -People's Party "Declaration of Principles."

COLONIZATION.

NEPHI, October 28, 1889.

vote, look after a job for him. JOHN WITBECK.

Toxr, Levan, Juab co., Utah.

THAT PLATFORM.

ever charged against the Liberal impudent admission that the organization good to any city or state, except as a political machine is without regard for or fairness. Politics is held to the world.

party own two-thirds of the real estate; or, mines, our agricultural

ested with Liberals in fetching that.

It is a lie that Liberals planted here a thing that has escaped the eyes of the free and untrammeled press, for there was paper's editors and publishers. such a press here long years before the The carpet-bagger for whom THE Liberal party was ever dreamed of, and HERALD has neither love nor respect be there has never been an attempt to inter- longs to the family which overran the

for free schools, for that party has opposed fellow without money and whose such schools invariably, except in the polit- ability and enterprise are employed ical harangues of its stump speakers. One in wrong directions; the fellow who of the framers of these resolutions, only enters a community, not for its the other day, was publicly taken to task for making this statement in a school-house upon it; the fellow who is without interest built in opposition to his party and in in the place where he lives, and whose res which there was then maintained and had idence is only temporary; the fellow who been for years, a free school established in went into the south in the hope of taking spite of the Liberal votes to the contrary. advantage of the hard pressed and afflicted He has never shown the manhood to confess his willful misstatements, and now re-

asserts the exposed falsehood. free speech; for there has been free speech | the view to the investment of a dollar in since the day that Utah was settled.

has never been a day since government ex isted in this territory when the law was them of their political rights, and having

Liberals is inimical to American institu-tions. During all the years of its exist-against whom The Herald protests, and the People's party has fought to main tain American institutions against the out-rageous assaults of Liberals who have done correspondent's suggestion to the conand are doing all in their power to override | trary and nullify not only the spirit, but the let-ter of the American theory and practice of created not by carpet-baggers, nor by the

It is a scandalous lie that the People's shekels were "drawn out" by carpet-bagparty has been managed by men opposed to gers; they were created by solid, substan tial men, who put their money into brick any interest of the people.

any interest of the people.

It is a lie on its face, as evidenced by the improvements, the progress, and the development seen on all sides, that the People's party has pursued a non-progressive pile's party has pursued a non-progressive policy. Look at the buildings, at the face before. Whenever one of these men has

tories, at the industrial and financial instiutions established and maintained by the then say which is the party of progress.

aged. No city in the American union has ad more bonest, more conservative, more trustworthy 'government, and no America' community has enjoyed greater immunity from broils and popular disturbances. But more cannot be said this morning We spread the document before our read-

ers, and ask them if they can support a party which will brazenly, impudently pro-mulgate such an army of falsehoods in a community, every member of which, if he is not, should be familiar with the facts Subsceneers will confer a favor by forwarding information to this office when their papers are rant of the Liberal party in Salt Lake. This document should seal the death war-

Says our unesteemed and altogether disreputable morning contemporary, th quotation being from an article in this paper on Sunday:

"THE HERALD rejoices that never has any act been passed or even introduced in the legislative assembles of Utah by which the rights of any Mormon class of men would be curficulators. "Here's Well, hardly. It's the other fellows whose rights the Mormon legislatures try to curtail." What was written, and what everybody could see was intended, was that "never has any act been passed or even introduced Entered at the Postoffice at Salt Lake City, in the legislative assemblies of Utah by which the rights of any man or class of

of the proof reader reversed the meaning of the sentence, but it did not alter the fact that the legislatures have never passed or tried to pass any measure which from every state in the American union would curtail the rights of any individual or any class of citizens. And for

THE CARPET-BAGGER

To the Editor of THE HERALD:

otherwise in any city he may lifest.

This cry of carpet bagger originated in the south immedia ely aiter the war, but time has obliterated the opproblous meaning of the word, and to-day the new south cries for the carpet-bagger to come down and raise her industries out of the slum. The Indians, too, object to the carpet-bagger on the same theory you do, and yet his advent tends to reclaim a vast whiderness and transform it into a rich empire of fields and gardens, railroads and manufacture. Civilization cannot be shocked by an offensive epithet, whether at Standing Rock, the home of Sitting Bull, or in Salt Lake city, the Zion of Brigham Young. It is, I take it, the privilege of every American citizen to go wherever he pleases, and talk out of meeting whenever he chooses, without risking insult or affrent. I am, yours truly, Ours truly, ALEXANDER L. POLLOCK. SALT LAKE CITY, Jan. 12 1890.

THE HERALD is the people's paper, and all the people, or all of them who are re putable and respectable, have the right to be heard through its columns. Hence the publication of the letter above. But we DEAR Son:-The bearer of this wants to regret two things-first, that Mr. Pollock announces himself a carpet-bagger, and, second, that he entertains such peculiar and favorable opinions of the value of the owner of the grip. Either our correspondent or THE HERALD is in error as to what constitutes a carpet bagger, and also What an infamous thing that Liberal of the popular esteem in which that chardeclaration of principles and promises is! acter is held. The Herald's idea of a It is a verification of all that The Herald carpet-bagger is certainly squarely the opposite to that of our correspondent, for party, a brazen confession to the world we do not admit, nor can we conceive, that that the party's chief characteristic is that the carpet-bagger which exists in our ugiy ingredient known as "gall," and an mind has ever done or can do any

by the world to excuse a certain amount of is not the man that Mr. Pollock describes meanness and prevarication during cam- "a respectable gentleman of character and paign times, but downright lying and out- good manners, with, generally, a consider rageous villification never. The preamble able reserve of cash and a more consider-starts out with a bare-faced lie, and to the end of the resolutions falsehood, vitupera. bloated eastern bondholder for investment ation and ridiculeus promises run. The in brick and mortar." This being Mr. document came too late last night for more Pollock's carpet-bagger, the gentleman than a passing comment this morning, but named has no 'kick" against THE HERALD, we cannot regrain from calling attention to for his carpet-bagger is the man we have some of the more giaring and impudent been all our lives trying to induce to come falsehoods therein brazenly proclaimed here. He is the man for whom we have advertised, to interest whom this paper MINGO FURNACE COMPANY, It is the truth multiplied by at least four assisted to send an exposition car through that the Liberal party includes more than twenty thousand residents. It is doubted resources and opportunities for investment that the party numbers 4,000, all told, residents of Salt Lake. If it numbers more, what sense is there in the People going to the polls, and why are the Liberals in such a desperate way regarding the election?

It is a flat lie that the members of the health and regleasure resorts, our resources and if it be the truth, the city assessor should manufacturing advantages. We want him be prosecuted for rank favoritism in fail. to come here with his "respectability," his ing to assess the property of Liberals pro-portionately with that of other citizens. "good manners," his "considerable reserve of cash," and his ability to induce other It is a brazen lie that members of the capitalists to invest in brick and mortar. Liberal party brought either the telegraph or the railroad to this city, and as to the Hebald a word reflecting on the carpettelephone, People's partisans were inter- bagger whom he protects before an assault has been made, he has discovered some-

fere with a free and untrammeled press. south after the war, and who is as offensive It is a lie that the Liberals are responsible there to day, as at any time. He is the people to get office, to despoil those among whom he dwelt and with his ill-gotten gains, to depart for his home elsewhere; It is a lie that the Liberals made possible | the fellow who comes to Utah, not with any permanent improvement or in any It is a lie that they fought for and estab-lished the supremacy of the law, for there can, to lord it over the bona fide citizens, to vote them down at elections, to deprive plundered them, to go hence, leaving noth-It is a lie that the party opposed to the ing to remind of his sojourn save an unagainst whom its force will ever notwithstanding. Omaha, Den-"bleated eastern bondholders" whose

come to Salt Lake he has been accorded heartier welcome than that ex People, and at those by the Liberals, and tended by THE HERALD, and whenever others shall come they will be received with open arms by this paper. The carpet baggers, and they are the only ones that we have ever designated by the term (which term will never lese its opprobrious mean ing), to whom we object are those who would place this city under the control of their own members, ousting the honest trustworthy, property-owning, bona fide citizens; who would put into the city coun cil men who do not own a foot of land within the city limits, who never paid a dollar of taxes into the city treasury, and whose worldly possessions are confined to the contents of their gripsacks, while their interest in the welfare of the municipality and the country is purely speculative.

WHAT THEY PROPOSE.

The House committee on ways and means giving a hearing to everybody who goes before it, but it is generally understood, just as it was understood during the Presidential and Congressional campaign of 1888, that the bill in regard to the tariff which the Republicans will introduce and try to pass will provide for the removal of the internal revenue tax from manufactured tobacco, the reduction of the tax on which the rights of any man or class of sugar, the tariff on necessaries to be commen would be curtailed." The oversight tinued as at present, or increased. A bill such as here outlined is the Republican idea of proper legislation for the benefit of February 5. the republic. Whisky and tobacco are both luxuries, pure and simple. There are none of the elements of necessaries about They are not essential to the life or the well-being of the people, and men and women are better off without them. If anything which we is a luxury these articles are, and there fore should be taxed. The tax would not be burdensome on anybody, for the reason that nobody would be required to pay it. As to sugar, the removal of the duty from it would be of a strictly partisan character, and justification for the act could not be found. The consumers of the article would derive no benefit from the removal, as we do not produce a tithe of the sugar used The Democratic south, however, makes sugar and that is sufficient excuse for the Republican north to make war upon the industry.

One can almost hope that the Republicans will carry out their scheme and pre-sent such a bill as has been proposed. That act might prove a valuable lesson to the masses who pay exorbitant taxes on what they must cat and wear, in order that a few protected and monopolistic manufacturers may grow enormously rich. When the people learn the lesson which is spread before them every day in the form of highpriced articles of necessity, they will not only abolish "protective" taxation in every form, but will drive into retirement the political party which favors such taxation.

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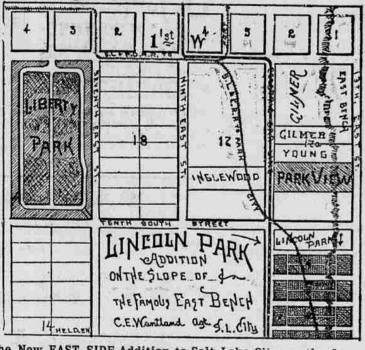
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